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EIGHT PAGES

# COKE MERGER APPRAISERS BEGAN WORK THIS MORNING.

Prominent Mining Engineers Start Out on the Work of Valuation of Plants of the Connellsville Region.

**EQUITABLE VALUATION** 

That it Will Be Possible for All

The second practical step in the

may know whether or not the option steel interests as being part of the prices are extravagant. It is also proposed merger: The Republic Iron deemed of the utmost importance that & Steel Company, capital \$55,000,000; there shall be an equitable price fixed the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, capon each property, so that the operation \$20,000,000; the Pennsylvania tora themselves will be satisfied to Steel Company, capital \$50,000,000; take stock in the consolidated con-take stock in the consolidated con-cert to case they do not require the cash to meet their obligations. It is the atm of the merger people to form the atm of the merger people to form the atm of the merger people to form their combination on fair and equit-ties. Topology, capital \$30,000,000; the \$100,000; the Midvale Steel Company, capital their combination on fair and equit-ties. Topology the \$100,000; the \$1000,000; the \$10000,000; the \$1000,000; the \$10000,000; the \$1000,000; the \$10000,000; the \$10000,000; the \$ able lines so that its stock will be Iron Company, capital \$20,000,000, attractive to the operators, who will have the first chance to acquire it.

The appraisers are John M. Ray-burn, a Pittsburg mining engineer of high standing and much experience; James B. Hogg, of Connellsvile, a mining engineer who is thoroughly familiar with the Connellsville coke region and has had a number of years experience with the H. C. Frick Coke Company in its mining engineering department, but who for some years past has been extensively engaged in engineering on his own account; and John W. Grantham of Scottalie, a contractor and builder, who had had much oversing in cake who had had much experience in coke plant construction. Mosers, Rayburn and Grantham have been engaged in similar work of appraisement before and are familiar with its duties, while Mr. Hogg's familiarity with the plants of the coke region makes him a valuable acquisition to the board of appraisers. The appraisers were met at Connellaylife this morning by John W. Bolleau, the representative of the underwriting interests, and his secretary. F. C. Brown, who will act as clerk for the board. The party proceeded to Uniontown, where they conceeded to Uniontown, where they can see many some said good hye to it a quarter of a contury ago. It was then only a viting the said good hye to it a quarter of a contury ago. It was then only a viting the said good hye to it a quarter of a contury ago. It was then only a viting the said good hye to it a quarter of a contury ago. It was then only a viting the said good hye to it a quarter of a contury ago. It was then only a viting the said good hye to it a quarter of a contury ago. It was then only a viting the said good hye to it a quarter of a contury ago. It was then only a viting the said good hye to it a quarter of a contury ago. It was then only a viting the said good hye to it a quarter of a contury ago. It was then only a viting the said good hye to it a quarter of a contury ago. It was the said good hye to it a quarter of a contury ago. It was the said good hye to it a quarter of a contury ago. It was the said good hye to it a quarter of a contury ago. It was the said good hye to it a quarter of a contury ago. It was the said good hye to it a quarter of a contury ago. It was the said good hye to it Mr. Hogg's familiarity with the plants suited with George D. Howeli, attor-ncy for the merger interests, concerning their duties, and afterwards departed for the Masontown district, where they began work this afternoon.

They were accompanied by Mr. BollSince soing to Kansas the property ne peacticable.

handed them as soon as it can be pre-pared. The list given them this morn-ing included practically all the independent pishts in the Lower Connells rille region except those of the fininey and Cochran interests. The Rainey plants will not be included in the merger, for the reason that under the terms of the late William J. Rainey's will, the coke properties must be op-erated by his heirs for a period of twenty five years after his death. But negotiations are pending for a work-ing agreement with the Italney inter-

with the officials of the coke compan- At the time of the frost Mr. Hille is in order to locate definitely their man states he had a large crop of real acreares and in order not to cucumbers growing and he was plon omit any of their holdings. The appling corn, it began getting cold in the praisers are furnished with printed afternoon of June 4 and the heavy blocks on which to note the items of free fell during the night. He roall data on the sheets, which will be fund data on the sheets, which will be fund during the afternoon of the cold during the afternoon of the cold during the the fourth to take other notes, but to enter all data on the sheets, which will be fund down to Mr. Rolleau. The appraisement at any one plant.

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the parties at interest. If the appropriate do not know the total value.

Fire Does Damage.

McCloin will make a success out of pulsers do not know the plants they cannot tell printegrad on the plants they are. Every pre-treated and their opening in the plants they are to severe an out today in a \$200,000 fire.

The note is one of the best in the wore arrested and held for court under the voting will be done. In the rear is the bakery of Donnadio & Tangretti.

The Rain Welcome.

The New rearrested and held for court undered and Mrs. Jajuski are doing well.

The note is one of the best in the wore arrested and held for court undered and held

Source market Chairman state has now .

absolutely fair appraisement.

The operators will be asked as a part of the appraisement to give analyses of their coal and coke, and their costs of production. The infor-mation is desired for the New York to Participate in a Fair Share of the Profits of the New Corporation, edge at first hands. Some objection is expressed to this, but a large num-ber of the operators have signified work of merging the independent coking operations into one manufact auton, and likewise information concern was begun today, when the their willingness to give such inform-

## JOHN LYTLE PAYS CONNELLS VILLE VISIT

Tells Wonderful Stories of Kansas Where the Corn is Bigger Than Saw Logs.

John Lytle, son of Squire J. M. Lytle, is visiting Connelisville relatives. It is his first trip to the town in It years and it has been 25 years since he left it to settle in Kansas. He is now located at Burlington and is drawing the interest on his invest-ments in farming lands in that terri-

Mr. Lytic says that he can see many

Out in Wellsville, Kansas, he says there are many Fayette county peo-ple and he is delighted to say that all hre getting along uplendidly and ac-

They were accomplated by Mr. Holl-can, who will remain with them dur-ing the work of appraisement as far and farms that sold at \$25 per acre as practicable.

The apprehense were furnished with an area, To be prosperous one must a preliminary list of the plants to be have a quarter section, 160 acres. The were bruised before order was restorable with the parties interested in it takes four horses to move one car, by the Government in the yard, attention of the parties interested in it takes four horses to move one car, by the Government in the yard, at the same. An additional list will be according to Mr. Lytic's statement tacked a passing trolley manned by

## JUNE 5, 1859 sticks. The police drow revolvers and

George Hileman Says That No Matter What Other Date is Stated He Knows Positively.

Georgo Illieman of Connelisville, ests governing prices and operating conditions. The merger interests have over eighty options algued up with the exceptions noted they price and stated that the date of the great frost over which there is so much discussion in the Pittsburg particularly cover the independent field.

To volvice tically cover the independent field.

The appraisers are instructed among other things to get in touch correct.

At the time of the frost Mr. Hille

open them, but as a desirable precau, glasses. He says he has read The

## NAME OF MAIN STREET RETAINED AFTER ATTEMPT OF COUNCIL TO ANNUL VETO

Strenuous Effort to Rename Main Street Penn Avenue Goes Down at Meeting Last Night. Will Advertise for Bids for Paving Many Thoroughfares.

Will Advertise for Bids for Paving Many Thoroughfares.

That old controversy of naming Main street. It was voted down some Mulin street brobbed up in Council last night, Johnny Duggna may low, as the President announced that the street. Tenn avenue after the agid-to clared lost, a vote of 0 to 5 being the road, the most of the spectators know at was lost the name of the spectators know at was lost the not ensured that he dishrit know how the vote stood, although the President, Clark Sillivagon said it was used the order over the vote of Buggna made a preity good address in which he used the name of the street would be an injury to find he used the name of the street would be an injury to the Buggna made a preity good address in which he used the name of the street would be an injury to the business of the Buggna made a preity good address in which he used the name of the name of the who conduct their business of the Buggnas made a preity good address in which he used the name of the name of the name of the business and that that other business of the Buggnas in which he used the name of the na

ling operations late one mainting contern was begin today, when the appraisancers started upon the work of appraisancers and the started out to even the deal of the street would not help any one and indistrict clicles, this is said to the new steel merger, and it is streed by some of the best authorities the two low steel merger, and it is streed by some of the best authorities that the only thing which revented it from materializing long age was the condition of the taines.

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The intent of this appraisancers is appraisancers in the content of the street was presented, but no is distinct the street was proposed.

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ure had carried, nothwithstanding says that it should be settled in some that nearly 100 men, doing business manner.

Main street is the most popular have the name of the street retained.

motion which was seconded by Koos total cost of this improvement as es er that the name of the street, from the street of this important the Borough line to Borough line remain is \$2,003.31 Of this amount the Borough line to Borough line remain is

REAL RIOTING MARKS

Strikebreakers Are Attacked and

Marines Save Police From

Being Overwhelmed.

United Press Telegram.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—Real rioting began in the strike of the trolley employes today and but for the intervention of the Marine Guard at

at the League Island navy yard, a

force of the city police would have been overwhelmed by the mob. As it

was the police used revolvers and

ed. Seventy-five workmen, employed

New York strikebreakers and guarded

by two policomon at each end. A vol

ley of rocks laid the motorman low

and the police started for the rioters with drawn clubs. The workmen slood their ground and threw bricks and

Then the Marine Guard swooped

down upon the ricters who fiel. Although more cars are running today

than at any time since the incoption

of the strike, the strikers claim to have the situation well in hand.

Has Purchased the Youngwood House In Railroad Town and Will

James McGloin, former proprietor

TO YOUNGWOOD

fired over the heads of the mob.

**QUAKER CITY STRIKE** 

named street, and its name is suffi-Robert Norris before the session of ciont explanation for its use. In the the Council presented a petition of list of streets, avenues, courts, alleys business men and others owning prop-erly along the street asking that the United States where mall is de nume of Main street be retained. The livered issued by the Dead Letter signatures to the petition were ob- Office of the United States Postoffice tained between 9:36 and 6 o'clock Department, of all the streets Main yesterday and Mr. Norris said that as street occurs most frequently being many more could be had, but Duggan in over 1,600 cities. Washington

many more could be had, but buggan in over 1,000 cities. Washington was bent upon having the etreet named Penn avenue.

In his address he quoted Burgess und motion," declared W. H. Thomas, Evans liberally and sails that the Chairman of the Finance Committee. Chief Burgess had vetoed the ordin- in an effort to stop the flow of paving ance because he felt like it, and he ordinances and the consequent dufin did not care whether it was called upon the treasury. He was unsuc-Pean avenue or Main street. He said cossful, however, as midinances were turther Burgess Evans wanted the passed and ordered advertised along vote annuited and passed over his with advertisements for bids for the work, to be passed upon finally at the Following this a vote was taken next meeting of the Council. One of upon the changing of the name of the the most important contracts 19 that street. P. M. Buttermore entered a of the extension of Eight street. The

STRANGER BADLY

tack Him and His Death

Almost Results.

Special to The Courier,

SMITHTON, June 2 .- Harry Safter,

taiterdemallon who was freighting

& Ohlo railroad here Monday even-

ing by William Wetrick and Topey Forter, miners of Jacob Creek, and

so badly bruised and injured that he

would have died had not medical at-tention been promptly given. There

was apparently no cause for the assault, but Weirlek and Porter jumped

on the unfortunate youth and gave

After beating him mto insensibil-

ity, they threw him over the bank

into the river, followed him down and

his rescue Weirick and Parter

him a terrifle trouncing.

Chairman Cypher of the Street
Committee recommended that the
Borough Solicitors he directed to
open Tenth street and have viewers
to assers the dimages should any resuit. All the grades in Borough Engineer Hegg's book were ordered signgiver Hegg's book were ordered signand attempted to assault her when gineer Hogg's book were oldered sign, and attempted to assault her

case the earlier nurchasers supposed they were getting a 20 foot alley, but that plot was not filed, while a later niot with only a 12% foot alley was

I. A. DeWitt made a piea for a sew-er on East Putterson avenue. He said that the people there had been waiting for if for years and the place was in a deplorable condition. He sald that they had every kind of discase there, diphtheria, searlet fever and typhoid fever and that the malority of the ills from which the people suffered was occasioned by in-sufficient sewerage. Nothing came of his appeal.

# PLEA FOR CO-OPERATION

BEATEN BY THUGS, Governor of West Virginia Seeks Harmony Among Miners, State and Operators.

ELKINS, W. Va., June 2-Closer IT HAPPENED AT SMITHTON Virginia coal mining institute, attended by more than a hundred delegates

HAPPENED AT SMITHTON

Virginia coal mining institute, attended by more than a hundred delegates yesterday.

William Weirick and Topsy Porter

Are Arrested, Given a Hearing and Held For Court Under \$500 Ball.

Victim is Given Financial Aid.

Virginia coal mining institute, attended by more than a hundred delegates yesterday.

George S. Rice, of Piltsburg, in charge of the Government testing station at Pittsburg, made one of the principal addresses of the day, devoting himself to an address on the subject of the "Progress of Government Inguiness" as stenographer at a sallary of \$100 per month, beginning yes, forday, Juno 1.

The various societies will be present. There will be a parade in the morning after which the body will repair to \$4, keembly.

District Autorney Davis W. Henderson ers that he had appointed J. R. Shauginessy as stenographer at a sallary of \$100 per month, beginning yes, forday, Juno 1. investigation of Mine Explosions." Al the close of the afternoon ses-

sion he entertained the delegates with a number of stereopticon views of the I talterdepailion was was regardles. Pittsburg station Dr. E. t. Varie, it from New York to Chicago, was abstacked on the tracks of the Baltimore at the opening of the afternoon sessions.

# VOTE ON NEW SYSTEM

this Evening.

Congregational Meeting of the First

Presbyterian Church to Be Held

beat him again.

Minc Foreman D. J. Roney of the Eureka mines and William Corlley, 1r., heard Safter's cries and came to his rescue Warrick and Paris of the rescue Warrick and Paris of new elders

longht of these new arrivals but dis-appeared when Constable J. V. Johnthe botel is one of the best in the wore arrested and held for court unjured.

## PEOPLE'S TRIBUNE TROUBLES ARE ENDED; LIKINS STEPS OUT.

he was prevented by his mother-in-law. Other similar barbarous treat-

# DESERTER TURNED

Chief of Police Rottler Returns Fro Ohio Town After Pleasant Visit To Kerner Family.

bome jast evening from Columbus, O., Likins is also to receive the bal-where he took Michael F Drumm, a deserter from the army Chief Rot thing like \$1,000. The negotiations tler left with Drumm on Sunday morning, reached Columbus that evening but could not get through with his business until yesterday morning suits, the costs of which are to be owing to Memorial Day being observe paid by the parties instituting them, ening but could not get through with

to Captain Thomas G Catson, the adjustment of the post, and received his the State Prohibition journal of Indimoney just in time to catch a noon train out of Columbus yesterday.

White in Ohio Chief Rottler is all a visit to sugast Korner and family at Nit. Verron, 44 miles from Columbus

Mit. Verron, 44 miles from Columbus

Mit. Likins stated that the audit

LR Balsley appealed to the Council of the cit not to change the location of the electric light at Meason street. Me liowe, alias Samuel Spenger. How submitted a sketch of the location and said that if there was not a light at the yard it would become in a short time a centre for disrepetable characters.

Council man Hetzel reported that he had examined a slaughter house on the West Side that emptled into the same months ago. He is in just at the series time in Ohio.

In Columbus Chief Rottler and across Thomas R. Williams, a Layton boy who is now in the aimy. Williams RY THE HUNGARIANS

intendent Fred Edwards, with whom he worked in Layton some years ago

## MADE BY EXECUTIVE ADDITIONS MADE TO COUNTY'S PAYROLL

New Stenographer For District Attor-

To Salary Basis Under New Act.

The Commissioners also received notice from Judge J C. Work that pursuant to an Act of Assembly he had fixed the salenty of Fannie S. Miller, stenographer in the Orphans' Court, at \$125 per menth, beginning this month.

The festivities will close with a second of the day will be george Kamemey of Cleveland, an officer of the Hungarian-Acuerican Federation. Other species will be made by prominent Hungarians in the coke region.

After a consideration of the Act fixing the salaries of court criers and tipstaves, the Commissioners decided to allow these salaries to the court of fluers for the month of May, deduct-OF ELECTING ELDERS ing therefrom the sums paid out under the old system. Court criers are to receive \$60 per month and tipstaves \$40 per month.

Will Recover. Heary Niergard of Smithton who took carbolic acid, will recover from it. At the home of his mother, Niegard wrote two notes, one to his wile and another to the 'People of Smithton." The leaving gard his wile of new elders.

Up until with a few months it has been the custom in the Pirst Prosbytetian Church to elect their Prosbytetian Church to elect their formal it had been taken. fore all had been taken.

> Coming in Threes. Triplets, all girls, were born to Mrs. Joe Jajusik of Brier Hill, yesterday afternoon. One of the babies died as birth, while another is not expected to survive. The other child and Mrs.

Wagon weekly for some years past.

During the night a settlement of the dispute was affected and this morn-

mg both suits were withdrawn from the Fayette county courts. The Peoples Tribune Company does not ask for a receiver while Likins now cares not whether the stock is sold, or to OVER TO THE ARMY For getting out of it in this country, Likins is given \$110 a share for

the stock he owns and controls. Of this number 91 belong to him while 26 are owned by Brond Ford parties, To Kerner Family.

Mrs. Mary Krause holding 10, S. C.

Miller, 10; Ernest Krause, 5, and H.

Chief of Police Rottler returned H. Williams, 1.

were conducted by H. H. Robinson, President of the company.

ed as a holiday at the barracks.

Chief Rottler turned Frumm over once to Indianapolis where he will be to Captain Thomas G Caison, the advanced with the Patriot Phlanx,

# BY THE HUNGARIANS

eisenring Society Will Dedicate
Three Flags Here Tomorrow and

Tomorrow will be a big day among the Magyars of the coke region as three flags of the Leisenring Arch duke Sick Benefit Association are to an occasion warrants. It being a lay rolations between the miners, operators and the State itself furnished UNIONTOWN, June 2.—One new region, the foreigners will fick to Governor William E. Glasscock the county official was placed upon the Connellsville from all sections. It is theme for an address, delivered at county's payedly restoring and a num expected that fully 800 members of the afternoon session of the West ber of others were transferred from the various societies will be present.

Hungarian opera in the half at 7:30 in the evening, followed by a dance. Delegations will be present from Bufington, New Salem. trobe and practically every town of importance in both regions.

## POLLING PLACE IS AGAIN CHANGED

Fourth Warders Will Have To Go Still Further Up The Hill To Cast Vote.

The polling place in the Fourth Ward has been changed again. It is still climbing the Main street hill and this time has almost reached the bend. The eld Enos property been named by the County Commissioners as the place for the Fourth Ward voters to cast their ballots

This property is on the north side of Main street and has a vacant storeroom where the voting will be done. In the rear is the bakery of

## POSTMASTERS ON NEW SCHEDULE

in Pennsylvania 108 Oct Larger, and 93 Smaller, Salaries After July 1.

WASHINGTON, D C, June 2-The annual readjustment of postmasters' of the Golden Scal was organized last salaries is abnounced by the Postoffice Department to go into effect beiship of 125. About 50 of the new

THREE TRAIMEN

KILLED IN TWO CASES TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL O

## TWO COPPER MAGNATES FACE CONTEMPT CHARGES

One in the Tombs While Other Gats Two Days Grace in Which to Make Fight.

United Press Telegram NEW YORK June 2 -While George Haglin, vice president of the United Copper Company and personal socre-tary to W. A. Heinze, head of the comrany, is still in the Tombs on a contempt of court charge for fallure to produce the books of the company before the Federal Grand Jury, Judge I acombe today granted Sanford Rob-luson another director and Hunze's personal counsel two days in which to secure additional counsel to fight the contempt charge of a similar nature brought against him for refus ing to answer questions asked by the

Grand Jury The Man Who Knows And nets according to his best Judg-au at is the one who accomplishes something worth white You know a Bank Account is a good thing to have The sooner you start an account with the Citizens National Bank the sconer you will have funds earning interest and ready for your tature requirements. Four per cent interest paid on savings accounts Citizana National Bank, Connelleville Capital \$100 000.06. Surplus

## GOLDEN SEAL

New Insurance and Fraternal Order Begins With a Membership of 125 Last Night,

Connellsville Camp No 20 Order

KEPT IT SECRET

Wheeling Couple Wedded a Year Ago, Bride Known Here

Mr and Mrs B M Lint of Whiel ing, W. Va. have announced the marriage of their daughter Miss 1 in rette Lint and 17 L Gordon, a well known young man of Whoeling, W Va The welding took plate a vening on Momorial Day and was kept a age on tomoral bay and was kept a secret by the young couple until yes terday when they announced their mairing. The bide is a sister of Mrs. I. E. Jameson of the South Side and has visited in Connellsville

Rev. Quinns New Charge Roy Pather James Quinn formerly of the Pittsburg aposolate has begun energetic work as first pastor of the Church of the Resurrection in Brook line, near Pittsburg He conducted a mission in the Immaculate Conception Church here a few weeks ago

Ligating Strikes Tower BROWNSVILLE Junt 2-During short thunder storm vesterming of tetnoor lightning struck the high concrete tower in West Brownsville used to support which stretched across the fiver from the power house burning out a dynamo

Named Administrator UNIONIOWN June . — Charles M Rutter has been named administra-tor of the estate of the late George B Rutter of Uniontown Bond in th sum of \$1,000 vas given with F M Semans, Jr and J B Tult as sure ties.

Read The Daily Courier.

ORGANIZED HERE Machinists Still at Work at B & O.

Action of the beauty of the beauty of the church based all teachers and the limited to attend (N B M MIII Meet In regular month) meeting of the Church will be in tempto of the Church will be in the chapt of the Church will be in the chapt of the Church will be in the church of the Church will be in the church of the Church will be interested on the Church of the Church will be interested on the Church of the Church will be interested on the Junial two of Mill Lakertain Card Club will Lakertain Card Club will Lakertain Card Club will be interested on the Church of the Church will be interested on the Church of the Church will be interested on the Church of the Church will be interested on the Church of the church of the church will be interested on the Church of the church of

## LOCAL ITEMS, PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Sain Minet at the West Sile. Went to Mt. I knownt this afternoon to visit filends for a few days.
Miss Ruth Stillwagen is I ome from Hamilton (oliege it Washington D C for her summer vacation Omer Brooks is home from Maryland Medical College at Baltimore, for the summer vacation.
Miss Mario Tochrat of Dawson returned home this morning after a visit with Miss Calimino Porter of East Green street. ireen street Mrs T B Jameson left this morning

NO STRIKE YET.

Machinists Silli at Work at E & O. and No New Developments
The machinists are still at work, in the B & O stops and there are no new developments in the strike situ atton. The men have promised to no tify Master Mechanic Harrigan be fore walking out.

There will be nothing new until or dere come from the union beadquar ters. There is hope enterained that the matter may be emicably settled.

PAYS DIVIDEND

Santa Fe Road Will Also Float a Big Bond Issue.

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Fin YORN Inno 2—(Special)—
The Alchisan Topeka & Santa Fe Rallway Company today declined its stock holds are not bond issue upnoximately standard control of the word of the word with stockholds of incord having preference of the word stockholds of incord having preference to subscribe for it.

Postmastership at Hunker
The United States Civil Scivice Commission amounces that Saturday July 1, an examination will be held at Ruffaddle to the postument of class (b) at Hunkers, Pennsylvania. Before a control of the postument of class (b) at Hunkers, Pennsylvania to the soldiers of Pennsylvania to the sold of the soldiers of Pennsylvania to the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of th

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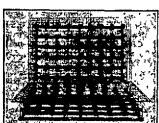
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AND RETURN

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# Purity Great Clothing Bargains at 63 Stores.

The Union Supply Company are closing out their entire stock of Men's Ready made Ciothing—Every store in the entire system is pushing a Clearance Sale, a Closing-out Sale of Men's Clothing—The prices are reduced one half from the original price in some instances more than one half—They are, without any question the gren est clothing burgains ever offered in the coke region. Thousands of men throughout the coke region and farming districts have taken advantage of this great sale. We have an ample supply for many more

## There Are Great Bargains in the Shoe Departments.

If you have money to spend it is a great opportunity to buy first class stylish ready made clothing at one hall its value

We have already contracted for our supply of Fall and Winter Shoes and in order to have our stocks clean before the arrival of these new full stocks we are also pushing vigorously a great Shoe Sale Owing to the depressed condition of business for the last vest or more, our stocks are too bear, and in order to close them out and get them down to a normal point the cut price system is mangurated. Shoes for Men Women and Children stylish guaranteed goods at one half price. Take advantage of this great sale

## UNION SUPPLY COMPANY.

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# MEMORIAL DAY

Smithfield Has a Magnificent Outpouring for Event On Monday.

## COMPANY C TAKES PART

March to the Various Cemeteries and Help to Strow Flowers on the Graves of the Doad-Some Excellent Addresses Are Delivered.

SMITHFIELD, June 2,-Memorial Day was appropriately observed here Monday. The weather that was so threatening in the early morning turned out to be all that could be desired and the afterpart of the day was an ideal one for the ewerless. The plantage of the following of o Day was appropriately observed here

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After several other selections by the choir a recitation by Miss May Grannott delivered in a high and creditable children in a way that made it a pleasing feature of the exercises. Comthe day Hon, R. E. Umbel. The ludge had prepared what was no doubt a fine type written address, but which notice entire best known to himstead delivered an impromptu address which was conceded by all who heard ered here on any former occasion. He go, cut of the old and worn grooves usually followed by speakers on these necasions and advanced a new line of thought that was instructive and highly eptertaining as was attested by the mon her crowding forward at its conshake the speaker's hand and offer their congratulations.

Taking it in all it was one of the best of the many good meetings for servance of the day ever held here, monthly, the increase over last company C on account of the commonth being 545. The following is Commany C on account of the condition of the roads from the rains of the report: the early morning did not make their contemplated practice march from 15m at color of partice and march from 15m and contanged, hatking a found of the partice and march from 15m and contanged, hatking a found of the partice and march from 15m and the march from 15m and contanged, hatking a found of the partice and march from 15m and the march from 15m and contanged, hatking a found of the partice and march from 15m and the contemplated mactice march from Un-

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## OUT OF ORDER.

The Man Who Laughed at Sothern a Lord Dundreary.

Sothern was once playing Lord Dundreary in a small town whose regular playgoers planed themselves on their imperturbable demonnor at the theater joker who lived in that town had just returned from New York and gravely put in circulation a bint that

it was extremely unfastionable to laugh at comedians.

The hint "took." Sothern played the first act in a frigid atmosphere. He could not understand it, but he called the company together before the sec and act and implored them to "pitch is and wake 'em up." They did their ut-inost, but without perceptible result. Utterly heaten, the great laughter

insker dived into the dressing room.
Presently the manager of the house joined him. "Shake, Ned, old hoy?" he exclulmed. "Tou're doin' great. Got 'em surs. Never seen a more delighted ordi-

Boone County Continues Dry. Lebanon, Ind., June 2 .- Boone county, which has been dry by remonlocal option election.

Pope 74 Years Old Today. Rome, June 2.—The pope is seventy-four years old today, he having been born at Riese, June 2, 1835. In ac-cordance with his wish, the celebra-

End of Calhoun Trial in Sight. San Francisco, June 2.—The bribery trini of Patrick Calboun, president of the United Railroads, may be ended

## LIBRARY REPORT.

Total Circulation of Books For the

Month Over 4,000. Mrs. Mary E. Dalgh, librarian of the Carnegle Free Library, this morn-Taking it in all it was one of the lieg submitted her report for the best of the many good meetings for month of May. The report shows which Smithfield is noted in their obtained in the circulation is increasing

the report:
Seventy volumes were accessioned and entalogued, making a total of 5,316 accessions. Of this number 21 were non-decion.
The total circulation of books was 1,5105, an increase of 5,37 ever the month of May, 1698, the circulation of that month being 3,378.

2,325 books were horrowed in the adult department; 1,181 books circulated in the children's deartment. On May 25th the hest circulating day of the month, 116 books were in circulation.

## The News of Nearby Towns.

## DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, June 2.—Alles Ethel Gred-izen of Connellsville, was here on Tunsday the guests of Mrs A, Silver-

man.
Miss Gladys Buttermore of Connells-ville, was here on Monday evening the guest of Miss Mand Eicher, of Specis 1411. Mrs. Charles Wilson, who has been the guest of reloads at Morgantown.
W. Vu., for the past week, returned home Sunday.
Miss Suc Cottom left on Sunday for Dawson, where she will be the guest of Mis. Martha Richter for a few

of Mis, Murtha Richter for a few days.

The ladies of the Pechin Sunday School held a very successful seein on Monday evening in the Sunday School chapel. A next sum was realized which will be used toward the debt on the chapel.

Mrs. Kathryn Ferter and son George were the guests of friends in Connelisville Monday.

William Wishart of Leisenting No. 3, was in Uniontown Monday attending the bull game.

Mrs. Walter Semans and daughter Rachel, were the guests of friends in Connelisville Monday.

Mrs. Hugh Farr, who has been the guest of friends and relatives in Vanderhitt for the pust few days, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark were the guests of friends in Unioncown Tuesday.

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PILOTED SEATTLE FAIR TO SUCCESS.



inculshed men attended the opening of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposi-tion at Scattle yesterday. The muchinery was set in motion by an elec-tric current flashed from the White House by President Taft and accom

# 3 DAYS SUIT SALE

at The Bazaar. \$6.90 \$6.90 \$6.90 \$6.90 \$6.90 \$6.90 \$6.90 \$6.90 \$6.90 \$6.90

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## Thursday, Saturday Friday,

Please bear in mind that these suits were not bought for special sale purposes They are the same suits that were displayed at our place, the same suits that Connellsville's stylish women have bought from us at the beginning of the season, and don't forget we have only 78 suits left. During the 3-day special sale we will display other articles such as muslin underwear, linen suits, linen skirts at very low prices. Come and convince yourself. Watch our window display for bargains.

Big values in Ladies' and Children's Millinery during this 3-day sale. All Hats trimmed free of charge.

# The Bazaar

ONE PRICE STORE.

212 N. Pittsburg St.,

Connellsville.

Miss Bessie Husten was a recent guest of friends at Uniontown.

Miss Bess Wurtz, who is attending college at Pittsburg, has returned to her studies after a brief visit with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wurtz. Pat Henry of Monessen, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Henry Alva Cochran has returned to his home at Winchester, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs Thomas Zimmerman and family have returned from a few days visit at McKeesport.

Miss Lectile Gloson is the guest of friends at Freenort. RALLYING AFTER LONG ILLNESS. friends at Freehort.
Miss Idn Fulner of Fitisburg, spent
Sunday here with friends
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## OHIOPYLE.

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W. H. Hoffmeyor, B. & O. ticket agent at Morgantown. W. Yu., with the first standard for the former's for first standard for the former's for first standard for the county. The first standard for a week or more with relatives and family. Seek the former's parent standard for a week or more with relatives and friends in the south of the county. Presiding Filer of the former's fattler, Joseph S. Miller, who filer of standard for the county. The first standard for the first standard for the county. The first standard for the firs



Owen Wister, the novelist, is slowly recovering from a nervous collapse that halted his literary labors and threatened his life some time age. Mr. Wister's case, which has puzzled some of the ablest physiciaus and nerve specialists in the country, dates from the time of the death of his mother, visiter's case, which has puzzied some of the ablest physicians at specialists in the country, dates from the time of the death of his nearly a year ago. The sad occurrence completely unnerved the and after a time he sought to divert bis mind by hard work. This with his weakconed condition, caused a collapse. A novel on which there of "The Virginian" was at work has not been touched for months.

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WEDNESDAY EVE'G. JUNE 2, 1909.

## EQUITABLE VALUATIONS FOR THE COKE MERGER.

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Big lainstrial combinations are maked more carefully than they formerly were. Some of the first and tempts in this direction were accomplished only by delinitinent charges, to make the coll not of which has been the chief concern of size explorations ever the state of his plant, assuming that combinent subsidiary corporation for its component subsidiary corporation has a notable example. Most of its component subsidiary corporation has been liberally unreced in their criginal formation and considerable increwers was added when the big corporation has plaif tender with the foreign of the public interest on the soundard more rare was a midel when the big corporation has plaif tender with the foreign of the public interest on the soundard when the big and 4 on its component subsidiary to production will have been been identified an immensation and considerable increwers and the control of the public of the public interest on its boundard debt, has also accumulated an immensation which has control of the properties, to say nothing of the transfer of the two parts been properties, to say nothing of the macroed increments which its could and ore and other natural resources have never the inconstruction with a different cook and ore and other natural resources have never the inconstruction that have noticed investment both at home soils in the formation is on a soils busis, sited in the foreign of the public interest and the formation of the passes of the passing the production varies and the cost of the production varies and the cos

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There is some dispute as to the vote, only a good places for good men.

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ly watered: 2. That everybody will value; 3. That the merger is suf-nciently strong to accomplish all its in the trade, supporting prices in dull seasons and insuring a steady, safe and profitable business. All this may be accomplished beyond poradventure: 1. By fair and equitable prices for the properties taken over; and By good management, which

means economical operations, mini-mum costs and maximum carnings. To assist in attaining those desirable ends the appraisers are put on to personally inspect and inventory each and every optioned plant with a view to secondataling its physical conditions

This data will be submitted to the enderwellers, who, we are advised and assured, are eager to enter the deal and furnish all the funds necessar to carry it through, IF THEY ARE CONVINCED THAT IT IS A MONEY MAKER: but the financiers won't buy unious prices are fair, and they will be largely guided by the report of the appraisers if, therefore, any option prices are extravagant, the operators

people to consolidate the coke bus iness, but to accomplish that consol idation on such a basis that it will be apparent to every coke operator that he is getting a square deal, and that he will be not only willing but onger to take stock in the consolitation and REMAIN A PARTNER IN ITS GREAT POSSIBILITIES FOR PRO-FIT; and further, that the financiers who agree to underwrite the merger, and to take all its unsubscribed stock, will be satisfied that they are making a prolitable investment for themselves and for their clients. In the underwriting of modern consolidations, THIS IS THE ONE SURE THING CAPITALISTS HAVE TO BE

SHOWN. A Connellsville coke consolidation formed on these lines CANNOT FAIL
TO BE AS PROFITABLE AS THE
UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION HAS BEEN, and if the \$750,000. 1000 steel merger is formed, as now seems probable, and the coke merger is taken over as a subsidiary interest, ITS STOCK WILL HAVE AN IM-MUDIATE ENHANCED VALUE.

## THE INDUSTRIAL JOURNALS PROVE THE WISDOM OF MERGER.

The following from the American Metal Market has been the subject of a great deal of idle speculation on the part of the industrial press: "It is insisted that the Connellaville coke merger will be put through. There are reports that as high as \$5,500 per acceptable pasked on some of the options, and it is computed that to carry \$5,000 an acre, and exhaust the coul in 15 years, would require fully 90 cents ner ton of roke to carry interest and

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However, the ordinance would have come in on the same general basis of been filegal and ineffective if all the members of the Council had voted for it, since it is also the law that the aims in the way of infusing stability voto must be considered at the first regular meeting after it has been pre

It is difficult to try a forgery case with neither of the principals present

The Town Council has awakened to the fact that the borough is in dabt. The Republican administrations of two years have been painfully aware of the fact. The greatest trouble the Re-publicans had was in finding out how much the borough did owe.

Philadelphia is watking this week Scottdale's wet Memorial Day nearly

Greater Connellsville is now properly prepared for the coming primary

The Connelleville girls who ran away to the Athens of West Virginia may have been seeking culture, but it was at the risk of character.

The Connelisville coke boom is spreading to other roke and coal regions. We lead others follow,

giving them will probably be asked to modify them reasonably, and in case of their relucat to do so the proper proached her for staying all night in

## ties will be dropped. If the operators are wise, there will be no rejections on this account. It is not only the alm of the merger Robert E. Umbel, Candidate for Democratic Nomination for Democratic Nomination for Judge.



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Be it

An, a wonderful fellow is he,

By the grave of the Lord he hath
tagen no sword,
And his crown is a smile of glee.

His throng is a bank where the sweet
flood goes,
And a bank of green his chair,
And his wealth is the bloom of the
springthms.

And his wealth is the bloom of the springlime rose And the breuth of the springlime all.

The King of the Country of Simple Life,
Ah, he is a marvelous felion
With only one gallus to hold his pants,
And a straw hat tattered and yellow,
His scriber ho cut with a Barlow knife.
And he calls it a define note,
And he rules in the realm where hearts
of the work helm
And wealth is the wagith of the soul.

The King of the Country of Childhood SOLOMON J. HONSAKER.

Hus a trumpet that makes you dance—
A whistle of willow on which he can I the a knight of the old romance.
Like a knight of the old romance.
A hard foot monarch, a lightheant liege, Where the carth and the air are fees.
And the whole world lays in a spring-time have.

time have like a skip on a silver scathe King of the Country of Proc-ofenre Rides not on a steed, but goes With a freekled face and a jaunty

A brick house of \$ rooms on High-land avenue, has large ally rooms and both fully it up combination chan-dulers for gas and electic light, hot and cold water, open stair way, steam hoat house in franciass condition. This is a delightful home Worth \$10,-500 Must be sold. Only \$5,500 asked for it A rure bargain. grate
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On wers
And shees and dreams and sings,
And comes back home from his wildwood roam
With the beart of a thousand springs,

CONNELLSVILLE. PA 29, 131 and 135 N. Pittsburg Street.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Western Penna -- Partly cloudy to day and tomorrow: light to moderate ariable winds, mostly east.

# To Interest You

These advertisements are written to interest you. If they do not thoy are a failure as fat as you are concerned Month in and month out we have been writing these with the thought that per-haps we might interest you Might get you to pay this store a visit and get acquainted with the goods we have here and learn something about the prices. We think that this store should be your home store and that you would be gird a secondler, it once you know. to so consider it once you knew this store as we want you to know it. Its for your pocketbook a sake we want you to call it your home store For if in some ways we could not serve you better than you can be served alsowhere we would not deserve your trade and we dont want a bit of your trade that we do not describe.

## NEW NECK WEAR.

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## **NEWS OF A DAY** IN SCOTTDALE.

Rain Was Very Welcome to AUTOMOBILE STRIKES Many Farmers of This Section.

## CROPS COUNTED AS BACKWARD

Connelleville Had Large Representa tion in Scottdale Lackup—School

SCOTTDALIS. June 2.—The farmers were kreatly pleased with the profitable rish that came yeaterday, following a terrific wind storm that blow the dust in very unpleasant that was much needed and much mare of it could be easily accepted, for the benefit of the crops, parties of the grass. It is behind in the roots of the grass, this spring having also been loo dry for good growing weather. In the corn felds the cut worm is attendy on the job of chopping off the corn felds, and eating the spring which has not pushed the grown to the spring which has not pushed the grass, this spring having also been loo dry for good growing weather. In the corn felds the cut worm is attendy on the job of chopping off the corn felds, and eating the tender sorb shoots off close to the ground. In the polato patches the tutter of the ground, in the polato patches the tutter of the ground. In the polato patches the tutter of the ground. In the polato patches to the ground in the polato patches the tutter of the ground. In the polato patches to the ground in the polato patches to the ground. In the polato patches to the ground in the polato patches to the ground. In the polato patches to the ground in the polato patches to the ground. In the polato patches to the ground in the polato patches to the ground. In the following were continued: Some the felds, and eating the tender for the polato patches to the ground. In the polato patches to the ground company were the patches and the polato patches to the ground company were the patches and the polato. The following were continued: Some the polato patches to the ground company were the patches and the patches and the patches are the patches and the patches and the patches are the patches and the pat

Miss Grace Mumaw and Miss Elistolith Sherrick, two teachers in the Scottdale schools, are going to Call to recover damages from the Borough fortila this work, the first stopping of Windber. The plaintiff is the Rev. Samuel Krider, a retired Lutheran will that with Wesley Mumaw's familiator of Windber who has figured in Intercons with in the Callett of Windber. the Northern one, after their va-

cation.

School Scard Meeting.
'The Scottdale Board of Education held its regular meeting this week, and after maying a number of bills, trial of this case will occupy a part elected John L. Miller the Trums of Wednesday's sessions. Officer, to the rosition of summer janitor. There were three other no plicants for the place. Amzi Shupe was elected to be inspector of the mason work on the new High School building. The Hound meets for or-ganization next Monday evening.

For independence Day.
There was the regular weekly meet ing of those in charge of the celebra-tion to be held in Scottinio on July fifth at the Borough building last

fifth at the Borough building hast night, and further steps were taken in the matter. Everything is coming to the matter. Everything is coming along speedily for a big colebration. Among other things prizes are to be offered for the best decorated by wagnos that the furners bring to town in the parade that day.

Morrow To Be Graduated.

Mrs. D. G. Anderson has received an invitation from her nophew, Joseph Morrow, to be present at his graduation from the West Point United States Military Academy this year. The young main is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Caldwell Morrow, former residents of Scottdale and now of Pittedburg, and is well known in town, where he lived when a boy.

Miller Goes to Jali.

Andy Miller, arrested by Chief of Pales.

Myman: D. P. H. Languity, Greensburg, Greensburg, Greensburg, Greensburg, Greensburg, I. J. Hollows, H. J. Louis, H. S. Languity, and set the party its last victory in Fayette for the best decorated by Myman and Myman and

Andy Miller, arrested by Chief of Police Frank McCudden and State Constable Elmer Gjersten, charged wite being implicated in the robbery of L. W. Hite's general stons at West Overton and W. F. Conghendur's home near Wooddale, was held for court five men accused of complicity in the eithout ball by Justice of the Peace H. C. Hubbs yesterday. He was take let, was granted by the Supreme en to juil at Greensburg by State Court yesterday. The matter will Constable Gjersten in the afternoon, how go over until the October term. A new pair of sucks which are said to have come from Hile's store were found on the man and other evidence NAME OF MAIN was deduced at the hearing sufficien in the mind of the justice to hold him

Disturbed a Fostival. Mrs. Mary Lee was lined \$10 and costs before Justice of the Peace II. C. Hubbs last evenius charged with creating a great disorder at the colored Baptist Church entertainment Monday evening. The woman is charge

the Fasette county people who made Scottdate an oasis in their drink desert when the gin mills of Old Fldesert when the git untils of Old Fleat telescent and the second second and the second say for Connellaville, the last boarder that beautiful burg. There were nine saptured altogether, one of whom al-most died in the lockup and had to

be shipped home. There was one from Dunbar and one from Lambert. The other seven came from Connollsville but Scottdale's brand of loyful justifi cation of the draining of the drink decanter was too jurid for the pale appetites of the Yough town people.

# MAN; INJURING HIM

John Snyder of Somerset Knocket Down and Dragged a oChsiderable Distance—Special May Torin.

SOMERSET, Pa., June 2.-John Snyder of Somerset was struck by an automobile delyen by George J. Krebs and austained injudes to his buck Board Holds Meeting-Woman Distance may be of a serious nature, turbed Feetival-Andy Miller Goes Krebs was driving along Main street slowly, at the rate of about three

nem are to be found on this planted sharpert. W. S. Kimmell vs. David matches sitting around on the ground. Welste et al., appeal.

In the case of the Johnstown Velice Company vs. Frank Wagner, judgment for the plaintiff was rendered without trial. This case was an appeal from a justice's judgment install.

ily and other friends. There are in numerous sults in the courts of plenty of people from this section at Somerset county. The facts upon Riverside, who always show the people which the plaintiff bases his demands ple from each home a pleasant time. for damages are that during the sum From there they go to visit with Miss mar of 1902 as he was walking along Mumaw's sister, Mrs. John Crons, a Fourteenth street in Windher, near bride of list year, who narried a pro- Graham avenue, he stumbled over a fessor at Leland Stanford University. fessor at Leland Stanford University. The young woman go out by the department's building and fell, sussenthern route and will return home taining various induring a company of the Northern and will return home. taining various injuries, among which were torn ligaments in his left hand. This hand was wounded by a builet during the Civil war and the injuries sostained in Windber rendered the member useless. It is likely that the

## FROM THE REGISTERS.

Guests at the Various Hotels of Town Yesterday.

The following are the arrivals at the

Rohening is Granted.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—
A reheating in the contempt case
against Captain James F. Shipp, exSherift of Chattanogga, Tenn., and buching of Ed Johnson, a negro rap-

# STREET IS RETAINED

(Continued from First Page.) the Yough and which was the subject of complaint from Hearn Officer Samuel Dixon, and found that it did which was given in Swedelown on not come within the menning of the

B. Rottler, Chief of Police.
Thomas McDonaid, Police.
Jannes Francis Police.
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Joseph O'Bryan, Police.
George Francis, Police.
P. M. Ratti, Police.
John Martin, Chief of Fire Dopt.
Harry McCormick, Fireman.
John Maddock, Fireman.
J. Hutchcraft, Fireman.
J. Brown, J. Hutchcraft order.
J. H. Brown, Street Work.
John Snyder, Street Work.
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C. Gennas, Street Work.
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Treasurer's Report,

HORATIO S. DUMBAULD.



Candidate for Judge on Democratic Ticket.

Advertisement.

the bench.

Knowing all those things a coterie

that he has the money and will spend

Judge Umbel, made two years ago?

Are they not trying now to deliver to Judge Umbel the Democratic party as

they tried then to deliver it to Judge

Van Swearingen?
From their decision Mr. Dumhauld

ty, who refuse to be delivered; to the

Knowing that such Democrats constitute a large majority of the party in

Democrats who know their

to nominate,

Judge. to take Judge Umbel's advice given
Mr. Dumbauld has taken the voters from the bunch in 1907, and "rise in
Into his confidence. He has told them their might and smite" the candidate

to thinks that this policy is best that there are thousands of Republic or the county. for the county. He thinks that this policy is best that the Domocrats are entitled to one or the Democracy.

Judge out of three. They know that

it can the Democratic party be sure are against the election of any nun, of retaining one of the Judges. Republican or Democrat, for n 20 year. He thinks that it is unreasonable torm. They know that there would

for a second term Domocrat.

In nominated. They know that for the He is in favor of clean politics, not reason Mr. Dumbauld would be thousand the second term of the

the opposition.
It is committed by its past history "Honest Government, Home Rule of Democratic politicians seek to de-

to "Honest Government, from the of Democratic posturians seek to defeat Mr. Dumbaild, as they say, to seem the seek by the Democrats who oppose Mr. Dumbaild's candidacy is that he does not have enough money to be under in the fall.

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Total .....\$3,102.91

Last Report......\$4,713,50 Taxes, 1907...... 80.77

Balanco ......\$62.42

The following bills were ordered paid;

On next Saturday the Democrats of it know it isn't true. They know that the county must decide between H. S. the people of Fayerte county are up Dumbauld and Robert E. Umbel as in arms against buying votes. They candidates for the important office of know that the good citizens are going

and their appearance, and many of Coman Company vs. R. E. Helliey, as liste his confidence. He has told them their might and suites and their appearance, and many of Coman Company vs. R. E. Helliey, as liste his confidence. He has told them their might and suites them are to be found on late planted sumpait; W. S. Kimmell vs. David just how he stands upon important who uses such methods.

They know that the Re questions involved in the campaign.

The bolleves in sticking to the one-didate, Mr. Jones, can not and will not resert to such methods. They know

> for the Democracy. He thinks that only by adhering to thousands of these same Republicans

> to expect Republicans who have voted be no inducement to move such Registrate good Republican Judges be publicans to cut their party ticket and cause of the second term idea to vote vote for Judge Umbel, should be be

He is in favor of clean politics, not proceed by in theory, but in processes.

Ile recognizes this as the golden opportunity to diminate bribery and They know that his nomination corruption from judicial elections in would once for all eliminate corruption from our politics, continue the policy of a hundred years as to recounty.

county has grievously suffered be election of judges, and at the same cause of corrupt practises.

Good men on its tickets have been to express their belief that it is best defeated by the corrupt practises of to have both parties represented on

clected in the full.

What an argument for Democrats it. io use in Fayette county! They admit.

Shame on such an argument! Shame minds and who refuse to permit a few would-be bosses to tell them whom is a poor man, and the poor man's Fayette county, he rests assured of triend? Certainly not.

But it isn't true. The parties using the primary confident of victory.

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"What in the world are you crying bout, Johnny?" asked the teacher kindly.

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Friday, June 4, we hold another money saving hour sale. Each item is a bargain worthy the attention of a shrewd and economical buyer. The sale will start promptly at 2 P. M. and continue until 4 Any item on the list can be bought between 2 and 4 P. M. at the following prices, and for these prices at no other time. We will endeavor to wait on all as promptly as possible, but would advise you coming early, and you are sure of getting your selection.

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## LOWER REVISION NOT PLEDGED

But Dingley Rates Will be Reduced, Says Lodge.

COTTON SCHEDULE DISCUSSED

Senior Senator From Massachusetts Defending the Industries of New England, Sava No Great Fortunes Are Made in Cotton Manufacture.

Washington, June 2,-Taking up the cotton schoolule as the first taciff matter for consideration, Mr. Aldrich pro-posed amendments reducing from 25 to 20 per cent ad valorem the minito 20 per cent an valorent to mini-mum duty that may be charged on spool thread of cotton, crochet, darn-ing, embrodery, cottons on spools, etc., and from 20 to 15 per cent the minimum on cotton thread and carded yarn, etc. These amendments were

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SENATOR LODGE.

eare been 379 reductions as compared with the Dingley law and 33 increases Taking up the question of merchan

Dingley bill was framed. They are driving out of barket much of the slik goods formerly brought to our

England mills. Mr. Lodge declared that large earnings are not always. found in a projected country. Some of the large dividends quoted by sen-ators as being paid by coston mills, the Massachusetta senctor said, refrom exceptional good fortune in buying cetten or in the sale of special goods that happened to catch the pub-He fancy The great fortunes, he said had not been made in New England or in New England Industries. Referring to advances in prices, Mr.

Lodge said a wrest influence to that end is overlooked in discussions. The addition of \$200,000,000 annually to the gold currency, he said, accounted for much of this advance in prices. In thirteen years the gold column in this country had increased 50 per cent. "You cheapen your standard of value

and that means on advance in the prices of commodities measured by this standard," he said. The only exception he found was where there was an over-supply in the acticles which had failed to advance in value. These influences and not the tariff had affected the prices of

## commodities, in his opinion. **ALLOWS A REBATE**

Cummina's Income Tax Amendment Eliminates Double Taxation.

Washington, June 2.—Seantor Cum mins introduced his income tax amendment to the tariff bill. It pro vides for a tax of 2 per cent on all incomes of individuals or corporations

over \$5,000 a year.

A feature is included which is intended to eliminate double taxation by allowing a repate to the individual stockholder of a corporation whose dividend assessment has been pake through the corperation itself.

Locomotive Kills Picknicker.

Allentona, Pa., June 2.—Pauline Weber, are eighteen, was killed by a both from a picnic by Homer Delbert, to whom she was engaged to be
bert, to whom she was engaged to be
Bloomsburg. Pn. June 2—While
Bloomsburg. Pn. June 2—While

Texas inventor in the Field. Brownville, Tex., June 2.—The first successful fight of an aproplane ever made in Trass occurred when Prentiss Newman, at inventor, ascended about weapon was accidentally discharged, seventy-five feet and covered a distance of 320 yards in his machine.

WRIGHTS NOT ASTONISHED

Zeppelin's Feat Only Beginning of Successful Aerial Navigation.

Dayton, O., June 2.—Across the Atlantic by air is not only a possibility, but a probability of the immediate future, according to Wilbur Wright, who commented upon the wonderful flichs

ture, according to Wilder Wright, who commended upon the wonderful flight of Count Zoppelin's dirigible.

"No one can say how rapid will be the development of the dirigible or the aeroplane," said Wright.

"Count Zoppelin's flight does not astonish me. The most remarkable feature is that he has not done as well before the "Thomps well befor

before this. Though working on dif-ferent lines, we have many problems in common, the most important of which is the mastery of the over-changing nir currents, "I think we may look for an aston-

ishingly rapid development now that the basic principle has been estab-lished, and a year from now may see a trans-Atlantic trip successfully ne

## MAY BE TREASURE SHIP.

Much Agitation by Discovery in the Delaware River.

Chester, Pa., June 2 .- Government

this point has been found.

## CROWD CHEERS.

Junkin, Jowa Murderer, Sentenced to Die on Scaffold.

Centerville, Ia., June 2 .- John Junkin, a negro, was found gully of the and lay murder of Clara Rosen, an Otturawa Tombs. choir singer, and was immediately sentenced to be hanged on July 29, 1910, by John M. A. Roberts. The jury was out nearly four hours.

er of the Khedive of Egypt, in Calro in 1902, was one of the declarations in a deposition filed in Mrs. Gould's

son. Ga. Mrs. Hankbend was former Instructed to engage 500 men. by a ward of General John G. Long. who was then American consulat; Cuiro. In her

## MORGAN GETS THE CREDIT

For Opening Up Franch Investment shoulder and again in the arm.

Market to American Securities.

Parla, June 2.—The negotiations for the listing of the shares of the United knife into her. "for I guess this will States Steel corporation on the Paris bourse has been officially concluded. Six influential banking institutions have bought outright a large block of the stock and will offer it to the pubcommon on the Paris bourse belongs primarily to J. P. Morcon, who has een in Paris personally directing the campaign.

The circumstances were propitious. Those French credit institutions which beretofore were hostile to American istocks have been astonnied at the recovery shown since the recent fluan-cial depression in the United States which French financiers predicted would end in complete collapse.

## SWIMS WITH BROKEN ARM

Man Knocked From Freight Into Canal

Reaches Shore Safely, Chicago, June 2,—James E. Miller of Garrett, Ind., swam thirty feet with train into the Indiana harbor canal, who for many years have been the brusked from the top of his car by a beam on the canal bridge, tie dropped into the canal twenty feet below "". a broken arm after he was knocked conscious. The injured man sank, but cold water revived him and

Accidentally Shot Lying in Bed. Bloomsburg, Pa., June 2.—While George Brink and a companion, George Parks, were lying in bed at the home of the former in Benton township Brink took a revolver from under his pillow and while examining it the

The Books of Copper Company Must Be Pro-

Vice President Bagiln of United Copper Company Will Remain in the Tombs Until Missing Evidence In Heinze Case is Brought to Court.

New York, June 2,-George Baglin, vice president of the United Copper company, was taken to the Tombs prison and must remain there, under un order of Judge La Combe of the United States district court, until the missing books of the company, which officials are agitated over the discoveral time evidence upon which the ery of an obstruction in the Delaware federal district attorney seeks to con-

adhission. "You had no right to seem to undertake the cure of a young serified to the cure of books wanted in a grand jury investigation. An officer or an jury investigation. An officer or an investigation of the suffering from advanced tuberculous in both lungs and also from tuberculous of the clauds of the thront.

ity."
Baglin was visibly affected by the

## FEW STREET CARS RUN

Most of Them Still Remain in Quaker

returning from the home of a sister. It dragged the body into an excusuation, where the mutilated and mistreated body was found next morning the company was enabled to run 700 of its 3,300 cars until nightfall, when

New York Agency Busy. New York, June 2.- More than 1,000 Quoting statements of dividends of The deposition was made by Mrs.

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Alice S. Bankhrad, wife of Lieutenant delphia lines in the places left vacant themselves a control of the New Honey M. Bankhead of Port McPher—

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The deposition was made by Mrs. men made application at a local cus-ployment office for work on the Phila-

## "NEVER AGAIN." HE CRIED

lead said that General Long arranged At He Plunges Knife into Girl to for Mr. and Mrs. Gould to visit the khedive's palace and that Mrs. Gould drove with the prince at the prince's Schaefer, age twenty-nix, was eating request. Mr. Gould, Mrs. Bankhead in a Chinese restaurant in Third averaged.

The Plunges Knife into Girl to must. You were good and kind to must. You were so were to must. nue with a young man when a man to whom she said she had been cato whom she said the med seed on the life screet, which is an applicable to a "friendless, hungry and penniloss" her twice with a knife, once in the young woman. He also found that \$65

send you to the cemetery."

## HER CLOTHING TORN OFF

Mrs. Tinthoff Narrowly Escapes Death in Laundry. Zanesville, O., June 2.-Mrs. F. O.

Tinthon, member of a picule party at Moxahala park, narrowly escaped death when inspecting a laundry with a number of friends.

Her skirt caught in machinery and she was stripped out all her clothing.

but sustained no physical injury. Sho had to borrow garments from friends to emple her to appear in public. Must Leave Chinece Quarter.

New York, June 2,--In their efforts to reform Chinatown the police have served notice on a majority of the white women living there that they must move away immediately. A numher of these women are the wives of reputable Chinatown merchants and those have suffered because of the

Some Happenings on This Spot. New York, June 2 .- Two men were mysteriously shot and seriously wounded at the same spot within five hours and in each Instance the assail ant escaped.

Vote Student Held For Manslaughter Stratford, Conn., June 2.—An automobile driven by Joel Ellis Fisher, Jr., Yale, 1911, of New York city, ran down here and killed Harry Christianson, thirteen years old. Fisher was ar-

The second section of the second

## WHITE PLAGUE CURE.

Englishman's Consumption Discovery Told of by W. T. Stead

What promises to be one of the most valuable discoveries in medical science amounts to nothing less than a speedy and cheap cure for tuberculosis. The fortunate discoverer is William

Doig, head of a noted publishing com-pany in London. Mr. Doig retired from business several years ugo, devoting himself entirely to his hobbymedical study.

He first discovered he could cure

SAID TO BE SPIRITED AWAY tuberculosis of the hone, and only in recent years he has found a method of applying his discovery to the cure of consumption. The treatment is ex-tremely simple. A positice containing acite and chloride (the exact prescription has not yet been announced, but there is no intention on the part of Doig to keep it secret) is placed on the hody of the patient as near as pos-sible to the organ or membrane that has become prey to the tuberculosis backlit. In about a week an ulcar is formed, connected by what is called a ray of inflammation with the diseased organ. This forms a kind of duct, through which the muco-pus is drawn

berculosis of the glands of the thront which rendered it impossible for him Bastin was visibly affected by the sentence of the court. He was allowed to communicate with his wife and lawyer, then he was led to the Tombs.

The youth weighed about 100 pounds, and in the opinion of the physicians his death within two years was a foregone conclusion. Nothing daunted. Doig undertook to cure this unpromis Ing case. To the amazement of every one, the fad is now quite cured. He has put on fiesh, he sings werely at

out nearly four hours.

There was an immense crowd awaiting the verdict and as the last words were read by the clerk a shout went up in the courtroom and was taken up by the crowd in the courtrooms.

Junkin shortly after serving a prison form slew Clara Rosen at Ottanwa on the night of Feb. 5. He beat her to death with a stone while she was returning from the home of a satter.

Host of Them Still Remain in Quaker

City Barns.

Philadelphia, June 2.—The first ording work, and all trace of tuberculosis has disappeared.

Before the discovery is officially recognized a final test on a larger scale is to be made. Six patients, certified by the traction company notified the men that those who had been discharged for the discovery is officially recognized a final test on a larger scale is to be made. Six patients, certified by the traction company notified the charged for stricing would be taken the back if they reported for work at once, death with a stone while she was returning from the home of a satter.

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Taking up the question of merchandise. Mr. Lodge said that at times the rost of the process was as high as 12 cents a yard and in many cases as nuch as 3 and 4 cents. Yet in all the cases the bill provides a daty for mercentarion of 1 cent a square yard. "There processes," said Mr. Lodge. Mew Comparatively unused when the "wase comparatively unused when the "wase comparatively unused when the "rode with Prince Mohamed Ali, broths as fained. They are or of the Khediye of Egypt, in Cairo." treatment. In the case of the youth whose cure has been described be remained at work all the time.—William T. Stead, London Correspondent New

## SHE HATED TO DO IT

This is the note John Patterson found when he returned to his room in Erla street, which he had given up the street, which he had given up the street. was gone from his dresser and that his handlady, who was robbed of \$200 and various articles, wanted to throw him into the street.
"She had freckles and had the ap-

Alois Jacgor of Chicago, formerly a servant in the employ of Johann Sal-vator, archduke of Austria, has iden-tified John Salvator, the Paincsville machinist, as the missing nobleman. It was said that Jacger recognized Salvator immediately upon their meet ing. Salvator shook hands with Jueg er and appeared to remember him.

rested on a charge of manslaughter. Ind., where he was a bookkeeper.

elimination of the May delivery was marked by an advance of more than 2 cents per bushel in the price of the

July option. The market closed strong at gains of 120% to 1%02 compared with Saturday's final quotations. Core, outs and provisions also closed strong. July options closed: Wheat, \$1.1944@ 1194; corn, 714@ 71%c; oats, 53% @ 54c.

## PITTSBURG MARKETS.

creamery, 25@25%.
Eggs — Fresh candled, 23@23%;
mark, 23.

Herr's Island Live Stock. Cattle—Supply light, market slow. Choice, \$6.80@7.00; prime, \$6.50@6.75; good. \$6.25@6.50; tidy butchers, \$6.00 @6.25; fair, \$6.50@6.00; bulls, \$3.00@ 5.50; heifers, \$3.50@6.00; common to

good fat cows, \$3.00@5.00; fresh cows and springers, \$25.00@50.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Supply light; out of the system.

The ulcer needs to be carefully dressed twice a day with a salve, which is also the discovery of Doig. If this is neglected the ulcer spreads, becomes black, and the patient dies. But if it is properly attended to the ulcer stead and the patient dies. But if it is properly attended to the ulcer stead. lambs, \$4.00@7.75; spring lambs, \$5.00 @9.00; veal calves, \$8.00@8.25; heavy and thin calves, \$4.50@5.56.

Hogs-Receipts of hogs, light; mar-ket fairly active and prices 5 cents higher. Prime heavy hogs, \$7.50



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ing. Salvator shook hands with Jaeg er and appeared to remember him. Later Salvator said Jaeger was once his favorite servant. The machinist said he engaged Jaeger after renouncing his imperial titles and birthrights.

STORES WOULDN'T RENT

So Wealthy Baker, After Much Worrying, Cuts His Throat.
Scranton, Pa., June 2.—Henry Hengler, age forty, a halter, killed himself by cutting his throat.
Hengler won \$20,000 in a lottery with his savings into a store building last January. He has been unable to got tenants for the stores and has worried about it incessantly for the last couple of months.

Embezzier Landed in Fiorida.
Jacksonville, Fla., June 2.—Max F.
Emmerich, arrested here; confessed he had embezzied \$10,000 from the Capital National bank of Indianapolis, Ind., where he was a bookkeeper.

—Week days, 10.00 A. M.; and 6.50 P. M. and 6.50 P. M. indianys, 10.00 A. M.; and 6.50 P. M.; indianys, 10.00 A. M.; indianys, 10.00 A.

Chicago Grain Market.
Chicago, June 2.—The first day's trading in the wheat market since the

Butter-Eigin prints, 28@281/2; tubs, 27@2716; Pennsylvania and Ohio

mark, 23.

Apples—Funcy, \$6@6.50.
Polatoes—Funcy, \$1@1.10.
Poultry (Live)—Hens, 15@16;
cocks, 11@12; turkeys, 14@15.



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Chicago, June 2.—"Dear Mr. Patterson. I hate to do this, but I guess I

That He Changet Gare.

# BALTIMORE & OHIO RAHLROAD.

inim into the street.

"She had frecides and had the appearance of a country girl," said Patterson. "I never was so surprised in all my life."

SAYS HE'S THE ARCHDUKE

Chicago Man Identifies Johann Salvator as Missing Nobleman.

Cleveland, June 2.—The Leader is authority for the announcement that Alois Jacgor of Chicago, formerly a servant in the employ of Johann Salvator. "A Missing Sand Soil P. M. Sunders Soil P. M. and 10.5. 60.5 and Soil P. M. Sunders Soil P. M. and 10.5. 60.5 and Soil P. M. Sunders Soil P. M. and 10.5. 60.5 and Soil P. M. Soil P. M.

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United States Senator William M. Stewart, who recently died in Washington, distinguished himself for his interest to the Indian question, as all the country knows. Among other things he induced the government to establish an Indian action at Carson. If the senator was like ordinary men. he would have rejoiced in the obliteration of the redskins, for it is owing only to his own nerve, mules and the interposition of beaven that he escaped alive some years ago.

In 1860 Stewart was driving his own wagon, heaped with his law library. from Downeville to Carson. Four mules were drawing him at the rate of eight miles an hour, and as he sped through the sagebrush and sunshine be dreamed of fees. The future senand rattled down through the Henness pass, crossed the Truckee at Hunter's, i few miles west of Reno, and was rolling along toward Steamboar Springs when he noticed an Indian armed with a ride in the road ahead of

News got over the ground slowly in those days, and Stewart had not heard of the uprising of the reds or received tillings of the Ormsby defent in which nearly a hundred whites had fallen. So when the Plute in his path ruised his hand Stewart pulled up his mules and readily consented to give the sav-age a ride on the sent beside him. The Indian held his ritte upright before him and talked cheerfully.

The conversation was progressing

amicable when another Indian came into view. He was on top of a hig rock 200 yards altead, and he also high a rifle. The two red men exchanged signals, and there was something in their manner of doing it that awoke a feeling of suspicion and uneasiness in Mr. Stewart. There were more sig-Plute beside him froze the lawyer's blood, for he saw existing murder there. The situation broke upon him The mules were rapidly bringing him near the Indian on the rock, who was

eridently setting ready to fire.
Something must be done, and that
mighty quick too. Stewart did it. He dropped the reins, in a finsh had his arms around his Plute passenger and gave a yell that scared the nules into a mad gallop. Then he held his wriggling prisoner between himself and the enemy on the rock, maintaining that advantage until the mules had run three miles. Again in safety, the problem of what to do with his Indian pressed for solution. A common man would have killed him. But Stewart was an incommon man and an un-naturally forgiving one. This is what he did: He wrested the ride away from the savage, smashed its lock on the wheel and tossed it into the sagebrush. Then the blg, six foot lawver tnok a good, square look at the peridious Plute, bauled off and hit him between the eyes. As Stewart gatheret up the reins and checked the mules that Indian lay flat on his back in the read insensible, with his nose smushed

"I have never yet seen a desperade or man killer who, if he thought an an tagonist were ready for him with weapons equal to his own, would not back out of a fight," remarked Senafor Stewart some years ago.
"There was Sam Brown, the chain-

bud man of Nevada to the old He was a giant, six feet four inches high and weighed 250 pounds. and as ferocious a looking man as ever mortal eye beheld. Killing was his trade, and one winter in Virginia City he slew sixteen men.
"I had been retained by a client

whose interests were opposed to the desperado, and I thought it best on the day of the trial to out a counter of old fashioned Derringers in my over-cent pockets. When I saw him enter the lifea came into my mind that he the near to make me his littest vic-tim. His favorite weapon was a big bowie kulfe, and the knowledge that the village meant to stab me to death made me feel exceedingly uncomfort-able. But I knew it would never do to show the creature that he had me seared, and, looking him squarely fu the eye, I brought the pockets of my precent around to where he would see the full shape of both my Der ringers. My hands were grasping the handles, and I was ready to shoot on the second. These pistols shot with tereffic force and would knock down even if they did not kill.

I saw his eye fall on the weapons. Before this he had been fumbling at his knife, but immediately he ceased, and presently he walked out of the When the business was over I found him in a saloon taking a drink. With a smile intended to be ambuble be invited me to Join him. A week later he usked me to represent blm to a mining soft."

It is asserted by friends of Schajor.

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Stewart that if his absence of mind could have been cut into strips and pasted together end to end it would reach twice around illimitable space and it in a double bookunt. Out on the slope they used to tail a story of the slope they used to tail a story of

now he was hastening one morning to catch a train when he suddenly stopped and said to his companion:
"There, by thunders I've left my

watch under my pillow!" "Let's go back and get it," said his

"Floid on," replied the senator; "I HOW HE AWED A BAD MAN

It is also related that Schator Stewart dressed binself at a hotel one morning, putting his vest on wrong side out, and in a few moments pre-sented binself at the office, excitedly rubbing the places where the pockets had been robbed.

Senator Stewart while traveling in Nevnda stood on the platform of the couch and was approached by a conductor.
"Schator," began the employee

touching his cap respectfully, "I dis-like to remind you of rule 11, which requires passengers to rido lusido the

conches."
"I own this road," replied the sena-bor grafty. "But even if I didn't own it am I not a privileged passenger by reason of being a prominent politi-

"I believe that platforms are for politicians to get in on, but not to stand on," replied the conductor. The senator stepped through the door at once.

## LUNDIN FOR OLD AGE PENSION

Chicagoan Urges Government to Study

Systems in Old World.

Representative Fred Lundin of Chieago has introduced in the house a resolution calling upon the speaker to appoint a select committee of seven members to investigate the various systems of old age insurance, pld age sension and appulties now in operation in different nations of the world with a view to determining the practhenbillty of establishing some such system in the United States. Mr. Landin believes that by some ar-

rangement of insurance, pensioning or annutties provision should be made during youth and middle age for the intruities of old age.

"Experience has demonstrated," be said the other day, "that there are feasible methods. The need of some such system is greater in the United States, where the people are improvident, than in Europe, where through postal savings banks and other gov-erament encouragement the people have acquired the liabit of saving and

are not spendthrifts."

Mr. Londin's resolution has been referred to the committee on rules, of which Mr. Cannon is chalrman, and ie is hopeful of securing a favorabl

## WAGER ON HIS DATS LAND.

Wyoming Farmer Bets \$10,000 He Car Beat Any Canada Farm.

The national corn exposition officers in Omain were recently notified by Colonel E. J. Bell of Laramic, Wyo., that he had made a wager with west-ern Canadian farmers that his Wy-outing farm would produce more only her acre than any land in western

The wager is for \$10,000 cash, and the national corn exposition officials will judge the crops. Colonel Bell has for years made a specialty of oats. At the head of the Canadians, who are or intention before the fact, as in-backing Alberta, is Professor W. II. stinctively as he made use of her given

The Monon rullroud-Chicago, Louis-rille and New Albany-as an additional attraction to travelers has appoundof that becoufter in its dining our serv offset the attractions of the Pennsyl-Pullmun passengers.

In this world one must be a little too kind to be kind enough.

Pa's Baseball Moods.

Pa's Basebell Moods.
When the home team wins
Pa grins and grins
And warbles a little song
And says: "Well, well,
It's a cinch to tell
Who'll half the dag to the mast this year
Of the final duffecine I have no fear,
Though they once in mwhile go wrong!"
And he'll stand around in the kitchen

with ma
And josh her a little and sny: "I saw
And josh her a little and sny: "I saw
A gown in a whidow downtown today
That'll look pretty dandy on you. And,

When the home boys lose
Pa gets the blues
And grunbles around all day
And says, says he,
"You take it from me,
If any one tells you those mutts can
play,"
You tell 'em they're off their base!"
And then he'll go out with a scowling
face

And then he'll go out with a scowling face To ma and say: "There ain't no sense In running this ranch at such great ex-

## MISS BEATRICE THAW, HER TITLED FIANCE AND BANK IN WHICH HE IS AN OFFICER

Miss Boutrice Than is to be mar-tives of the young woman at first of but the religious ceremony will take ried tomorrow to the Marquis Fran-fored some objection to the match be-place at the Than villa at Rome, at cocco Thordoli. She is the daughter cause of the unhappy outcome of ter which the couple will sail for Amort Alexander Blair. Thaw, a half Alico Thuw's nurriage to the Earl of orien. It will be the marquis' first brother of Harry K. Thuw, the slayer armouth, but soon became reconstruction of Stanford White. The family has clied and (repared to give her a britiantly had be so officer lived in Rome for the last three linat wedding. A civil contract in the Bank of Rome. Several members, and it was there that Miss marriage was signed by Miss Thaw here of the Thaw family have gene. The words of the marquis in London recently to Rome to strong the wedding. Thaw met her future husband. Rela- and the marquis in London recently, to Rome to attend the wedding.



## Che BLACK BAG

By Louis Joseph Vance

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"Dorothy!" Without his knowledge till ginnee met glance in the ending and his racing pulses tightened with sheer delight of the hamld happiness in her glistening eyes. "Dorothy, child, don't worry so. No harm shall come to you. It's all working out—all workeach woman. The action may serve to line out right. Only have a little faith in me, and I'll make everything work out right, Dorothy."

Gently she freed her fingers. "I

wasn't," she told libra in a voice that quivored between laughter and tears —"I wasn't worrying. I was-you wouldn't understand. Don't be afraid shall break down or-or anything."

"I shan't." he reassured her. "I know you're not that sort. Besides, you'd have no excuse. We're moving along famously. That cabby knows his business." Past the houses of parliament.

through Old Palace yard, with the ab-bey on their left, they swung away iuto Abingdon street, whence suddenly they dived into the maxe of back That it look pretty dandy on you.

Your lot, I guess,
Wouldn't match the dross,
So you'd better order some new headgear.
You've only had two so far tills year.
And then he'll kiss her again and say,
"You just ought to see them home boys
play!"
And mit she's wise, for she says real
sweet,

The can't be
ways, great and mean,
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the south of Victoria.
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the south of Victoria.
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The south of Victoria. Doubling and
the south of Victoria.
The s ways, great and mean, which lies to the south of Victoria. Doubling and sweet,
"I know they're a team that can't be minutes. Yet always, peering back through the little peephole, he saw Cairear-a hundred yards behind, no more, no less-hanging on with indomtable grit and determination.

Children cheered them on, and po-Reemen turned to stare, doubting whether they should interfere. Min-ntes rolled into tens, mensuring out an hour, and still they hammered up, bunded and hunters playing their game of hare and hounds through the high-ways and byways of those staid and

aged quarters. The sun was very low behind the houses of the Surrey side when Kirk-wood became aware that their borso was dagging, though, as comparison determined, no more so than the one bellind.

in grave concern, the young man

ealsed his hand, thrusting open the rap in the root. Immediately the square of durkling sky was eclipsed y the cabby's face

"Yessir?"
"You had better drive as directly as you can to the Hotel Pless," Kirkwood called up. "I'm affaid it's no use cushing your horse like this." 'I'm sure of it, sir. 'E's a good 'oss,

s is, hut 'e carn't keep goin' forhever. ou know, sir."
Despondent recklessness tightened

Kirkwood's lips and kindled in un-pleasant light in his eyes. He touched his side pocket. Calendar's revolver was still there. Dorothy should win away clear if—if he swing for it. He bent forward with the traveling bag in his hands.

The horse won't last. They're in the same box. I'll undertake to stand 'emrnn for it. Just as soon as I can convince them I'll follow, but if there's any delay you call the first cab you see and drive to the Piess. I'll join you

He stood up, surveying the neigh-borhood. Behind him the girl lifted her voice in protest. "No, Philip, not I won't leave you" He shook his head in silent contra-

diction, frowning, but not frowning because of the girl's mutiny. He was tittle puzzled by a vague impression. The banson was traversing a street in Old Brompton, a quaint, prim by way lined with dwellings singularly old worldish even for London. He seemed to know it subjectively, to have retained a memory of it from an-

other existence. Calendar's cab was drawing perilusly near, and he was debatine whether or not they should alight at once and try to make a better pace afoot when the decision was taken wholly out of his hands.

Blindly staggering on, wiited with weariness, the horse stumpled in the shafts and plunged forward on its knees. Quick as the driver was to pull it up, with a cruck jeck of the blis, Kirkwood was caught unprepared. Lurching against the dushboard, lost his footing, grasped frantically at the unstable air and went over, bringing up in a sitting position in the gut-ter with a solid shock that jarred his very teeth.

For a moment duzed, he sat there blinking. By the time he got to his feet the girl stood beside him, questioning him with keen solicitude "No," he gusped, "not hurt-only urprised. Wait."

surprised. Their can had come to a complete standstill. Calendar's was no more than twenty yards behind, and as Kirkwood caught sight of him the fat adventurer was in the act of lifting himself ponderously out of the seat. Incontinently the young man turned to the girl and forced the traveling bag

nto her hands. "Run for it!" he begged her. "Don't stop to argue. You promised-runt l'il come. "Philip!" she plesded.

she ricided, with whatever reason. He was only hazlly aware of the swish of her skirts behind blin. He had no time to look round and see that she got away safely. He had only eyes and thoughts for Calendar and Stryker. They were both afect now and run-ning toward him, the one us awkward as the other, but neither yielding a jot of their malignant purpose. He held

the picture of it oddly graphic in his memory for many a day thereafter. To this menul photograph modher succeeds of the same scene an instant later, all as it had been before, their relative positions unchanged save that Stryker and Calendar had come to a dead stop and that Kirkwood's right don't know"arm was lifted and extended, pointing at the caprain.

So forgetful of self was he that it

required a moment's thought to con-vince him that he was really responsi-ble for the alread transformation. Incredulously he realized that he had drawn Calendar's revolver and pulled Stryker up short in midstride by the mute menace of it as much as by his bearse cry of warning:

Stryker up short in midstride by the fools."

Bren much is upon b

Like a flush he wheeled to add yet I'll be with you in one moment. another picture to his mental gallery. Perhaps twoscore feet up the sidewalk a gate stood open. Just outside it a man of tall and sleader figure, rig-ged out in a bizarre costume consisting mainly of a flowered dressing gown and slippers, was waiting in an artitude of singular impassivity. With-in it, pausing with a foot lifted to the deerstep, bag in hand, her head turned

as she looked back, was Dorothy.

As he comprehended these essential details of the composition the man in the flowered dressing gown raised a hand, beckening to him in a manner as imperative as his accompanying vords.

Kirkwood choked on a laugh that was balf a sob. "Brentwick!" he cried, restoring the weapon to his pocket and running toward his friend, "Of all bappy Incidental" "You may call it that," retorted the

elder man, with a flecting smile, as Kirkwood slipped inside the dooryard. "Come," he said; "let's get into the house."

"But you said—I thought you went to Munich," stammered Kirkwood, and to Munich," stummered Kirkwood, and so thoroughly impregnated was his mind with this understanding that it was hard for him to adjust his per-centions to the druth. "I was detained—by business," re-

sponded Brentwick briefly. His gaze, weary and wistful behind his glasses, weary and wistful behind his glasses, rested on the face of the girl on the threshold of his home, and the faint, sensitive itush of her face despend. He stopped and bonored her with a bow that, for all his fautastical attire, would have graced a beau of an earlier decade. "Will you be pleused to enter" he suggested punctillously. "My house, such as it is, is quite at your disposal. And," he added, with a ginnee over his shoulder, "I fancy that a word or two may presently be passed which you would hardly care Kirkwood lingered with his friend

upon the door stoop. Calendar, re-covered from his temporary consterna-tion, was already at the gate, bending pyor it, fat fingers fumbling with the latch, his round red face lifted to the house, darkly working with chagrin.
From his threshold, watching him with a slight contraction of the eyes, Sage. The girl with the Auburn hair Brentwick inited him in teres of cloy.

ng courtesy:

"Do you wish to see me, sir?"
The fat adventurer faltered just within the gateway. Then, with truculent swagger, "I want my daughter!" he declared vociferously

wood. His glance lingered a moment

Brentwick peered mildly over his glasses, first at Calendar, then at Kirk-



"I want my daughter!"

on the young man's honest eyes and swung back to Calendar. "My good man," be said, with sub-line tolerance, "will you be pleased to take yourself off—to the devil if you ike? Or shall I take the trouble to interest the police?"

He removed one fine and fragile

hand from a pocket of the flowered dressing gown long enough to jerk it significantly toward the nearer street

Thunderstruck, Calendar glanced hastily in the indicated direction. A blue coated bobby was to be seen ap-proaching with measured stride, diffusing upon the still evening air an impression of ineffably capable self

contentment.
Calcudar's itesby lips parted und closed without a sound. He banged the gate behind him and waddled off to join the captain, who already, with praiseworthy native prudence, had

Sullenly extracting money from his pocket, he paid off his driver and in company with Stryker trudged in morose slience down the street. Brentwick touched Kirkwood's are and drew him into the house

CHAPTER XXIX. S the door closed Kirkwood swung impulsively to Brentwick with the break, haugh of fine drawn nerves.

and God sir!" he cried. "You wick with the brief, uneven "Good God, sir!" he cried.

"I can surmise." Interrupted the elder man shrewdly.
"You turned up in the nick of time

for all the world like' "Harlequin popping through a stage

dence that watches over children and

Brentwick dropped a calming hand wholese cry of warning:

"Stryker, not another foot?"

With this there chimed in Dorothy's to suggest that you join the child in my study." He laughed quietly, with a slight nod toward an open door at the hallway. "For myseif, upon his shoulder. "Your simile seems singularly happy, Philip. Permit me

> A faint, indulgent smile lurking in the shadow of his white mustache, he watched the young man wheel and dart through the doorway. "Young hearts!" he commented audibly and, a trace sadly. "Youth!"

ino, an continued.

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This is what Mrs. Elizabeth E. Auoured of dandruff, when I purchased merit. My mother was cured of a a bottle of Parisian Sage. It has enchronic case of kidney trouble by tirely removed the dandruff, and has Doan's Kidney Pills and my father started a growth of new bair, and all also used the remedy with the his after having been troubled for results. They have been used in our 5 years. I checefully recommend family for years and have never fall-Parisian Sage." A. A. Clarke is the ed to live up to the claims made for regularly appointed agent in Contemp. I advise anyone suffering from pellsville for Parisian Sage, and he kidney trouble to give Doan's Kidney

Had Sixty Boils when but Six Months Old -- Was Annually Attacked by a Humor-It Looked Red Like a Scald and Spread Over Half Her Head - Both Troubles are Cured.

## NO PRAISE TOO HIGH FOR THE CUTICURA REMEDIES

"When my little Vivian was about air months old, her papa had a boil on his forshead. At that time the child was covered with prickly heat and prickly heat and

but soon after it broke out behind her ears. They crucked half way around and the humor spread up on to her head until, on several occasions, it was meally half covered. The humor looked like a scald, very red with a sticky, clear fluid coming from it. This occurred every year. I think it was toward the spring. I always bathed it with warm water and Cuticura Soap and applied Cuticura Cintuent which never fuiled to heal it up. The last time it broke out was when she was six years old. It became so had that I was discouraged. Then I procured a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent which soon cleared it out of her blood. I continued the was of Cuticura Soap and Ointment with the Resolvent until she was perfectly well. She is now about eight years old and has never been troubled in the last two years. We also find Cuticura Resolvent a good spring medicine and we are just giving the children. Cuticura Resolvent Pills as a tonic. We do not think any one can praise Cuticura Remedies too highly. Mrs. M. A. Schwarfn, 674 Spring Wells Avo., Detroit, Mich. Feb. 24, 1908.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Ever limited of the scale of the sever in the server limited and dript goes.

NEW HEAD OF

CENSUS BUREAU



Edward Dana Durand, the new Di ector of the Census, was born in Michigan in 1871. He was legislative librarian of the New York State Library from 1895 to 1897. Later he was Instructor of Economics at Har-vard and Stanford Universities. His experience afterward in the census office was as an expert on street

## THE ONLY WAY.

rallways and electric lighting.

. Inst what to do when the kidneys are affected, is a question that concerns both young and old. Weak kidneys neglected in childhood lead to life-long suffering. People of ad-vanced years, with less vitality, suffer doubly. In youth or age, languor, backache, urinary irregularity, dizziness and nervousness make life a

urden. There is one remedy that acts directly on the kidneys and cures these troubles. Doan's Klaney Pills owe their world-wide fame to the fact that they cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. Follow the example of this Commelisville citizen and you will be convinced that this is so.

Mrs. H. J. Hendrix, formerly of 210

East Main street, Connellsville, Pa., This is what Mrs. Elizabeth E. Ansays: "I am glad to say a word in lerson, Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: praise of Donn's Kidney Pills for I "I had given up hope of ever being consider them a remedy of great

will sell you a large bottle under a rigid guarantee for 50 cents.

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Remember the name-Doan's-and take n other.

# J. PLUVIUS PUT HIS FOOT DOWN ON GAMES IN LEAGUE TUESDAY

Although It Cleared Up for a Time Following the Noon-Day Shower, Legacy of Dampness Spoiled Field.

but he chased that ball from his place

that afternoon Lange added another laurel to his brow. The sky was over cast and rain checks had been is such. The game went 11 huding, it was the first of a doubleheader. The

second contest was called about the sixth inning because of darkness. Old "Pop" Anson was with the Chicago team thon, while Washington had such stars as Win Mercer, who con-

but Washington was usually as suc-

cessful in landing at the bottom as

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Phliadelphia.

**AUTOS START FOR SEATTLE** New York Mayor Sends Them Away on Their Long Endurance Run.

New York, June 2 .- Pive motor cars

kon-Pacific exposition in Scattle. Johnson and Kaufman Sign Articles.

New York, June 2.-Formal articles of agreement for a fight in which Al

Kaufman of California will endeave to wrest the world's championship honors from Jack Johnson, the Texas

negro pugilist, were drawn up and

Cincinnati, June 2.—Pitcher Chap-pelle, purchased from the Boston Na-tional league tenu by Cincinnati ten

days ago, was sold today to the Roch-

Long Service in Pulpit.

Allentown, Pa., June 2.—The Rev. Joseph Specht, who was a minister of the Evangelical church for more

ster club of the Eastern league.

than fifty years, died here,

Charlerol Was Here Ready to Play

All games postponed by rain.

Games Tomocrow. Clarksburg at Connellsville. Unloatown at Charlerol. Fairmont at Grafto

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J. Pluvius and his little water cart did a rushing tousiness over the Pennsylvania and West Virginia lengue circuit yesterday, the dampness abfecting all of the scheduled games here. While it cleared up an hour before it was time to play yesterday, the game here had to be called off be-cause the legacy of dampness left by 

er, the schedule to be made up by a double-healer in the future. Char-level is the culy town in the elecut where the Cokers, have been rainmakers. They will play a double full in that village at a subsequent visit.

Manager Sweeney was not gorry it rained. His cripples need the rest. Cilligan was in bad shape after Mon-

the same thing as Uniontown; lost in the movining only to cloud the cover off the ball in the effections.

There is just a change that Man.

New York 19 15 5 597 Colonel Roosevelt Inspects Schools at Rotal and Rotal

ager Marilale of the Cheruba with the Boston 20 17 541 call Morgan helors the Cheruba leaver St. Louis 17 49 472 town this evening. Morgan was loan Cieveland 16 21 432 cd to the foam when an outliebter Chicago 15 24 417 was builty need to the foam when we will the chicago 15 20 417 418 was builty need to the foam when we will the chicago 15 20 417 418 was builty need to the control of the cont tant Mergan before the Chembo leaver to the Chembo leaver the Chembo leaver this eventua. Morgan was load: Cheveland 19 21 432 velt is going to visit the station, at ed to the team when an outliebter Chicago 15 21 447 Kijabe, of the Africa fulland mission, was buffy needs 4. Fans here would Washington 11 25 308 an American organization, it problems to see Morgan leave. While Cleveland at Washington.

The Africa Inland mission is indeonstrained his effilty as a physor. Morgan would be valuable to the Cokers through his chility to cover an to the latest to and go belief the bot. He is very versalile, but doesn't make much noise while doing his work. He sets an example others while the sets an example others might emulate

Manager MacHale did not accompany the Cherubs here as he was give competing for a \$2,000 trophy offered on a few days' leave of absence to by M. Robert Chiggenhelm started visit his home. William H. Zellers, from the New York city hall on a dr., accompanies the team and be leoking after Machab's laterests. The Cherub manager expects to join

precisely the Instant that President Tall pressed the button in Washington that officially opened the Alaska-Yu-Mr. Zell'us could not say what would be done concerning Morgan at this time as it is a matter between MacHale and Sweeney. The Cherubs, he said, have been going bad, but will be well up in the race when the break goes the other way. In spite of the weather and the ordinary showing of the team, the attendance in Charleroi is very good. It will sear when the team strikes a winning

## Bareball Notes.

Carrigan Has Blood Poisoning.
Philadelphia, June 2.—Catcher Carrigan of the Boston American league baseball tenta has been sent home by Munager Lake because of a serious Hugh S. Fullerton, the noted Chicaso buseball writer, has an interesting article in the current issue of the case of blood poisoning. Carrigan was injured about two weeks ago when an opposing player accidentally spiked him while sliding to the home plate. American Magazine. He refers several funous catches and refers to the great play made by Bill Lange. since resited. In Washington diator the season of 1905 Pitcher Chappelle Gets Another Ride

The writer well remembers this famous carch--for it is famous and remembered by many to this day-salthough Mr. Fullerton is in error in a

minor descrit. According to Mr. Pullerion, Schnol hit to deep center, the Chicago centerfielder can swiftly to the feace and kicked a few panels off as he turned a somereault and grabbed the sphere Lange didn't get that near the fonce,

ake Carriers Refuse to Treat With Strikers-Negotiations End. Cleveland, June 2 .- So far as the officers and members of the Laks Carriers' association are concerned, the strike of the lake seamen will continue. This determination became apparent when the representatives of the boards of arbitration from six states bordering upon the Groat Lakes met here with Seth Low of New York, prosident of the National Civic fed-eration, in an effort to bring about GOOD REST FOR THE SIX CLUBS but he caused that the train and the turned, in an ender the officers of the few yards of the fence. He turned, the Lake Carriers' association and the

ARBITRATION SPURNED

few yards of the fence. He turned, stuck out his paw, and rolled over strike loaders.

Tharferoi Was Here Ready to Play But Rain Again Prevented Cokers I Lange tumbled, did not realize he had held the half until his gloved paw the With Cherubs Played So Far.

Game With Cherubs Played So Far.

manity and the sphere was safely pocketed.

The Lake Carriers association and strike loaders.

Conferences were held with prominant members of the association. They informed the mediators that they would not waver from the attitude of the association, and that the manity and the sphere was safely pocketed.

ing labor.
Facing this situation the arbitrators issued a statement in which they said that any further efforts to offect a reconciliation would be futile.

## ACCUSED OF MURDER

Noman and Boarder 'Are Charged

Wilkesburre, Pa., June 2.-At the short down South, Al Selbach, Tom Browne, now ampiring in the New York State lengue, Dick Padden and "Plano Legs" Cartwright. That was but Washington were leaded to the days of the old 12 club leaves. der. Both were committed without

Testimony offered at the inques was to the effect that before his death Daniels had often quarreled with his wife, and it was also shown that Ol-shefski, about one month ago, gave him a severe beating. The allegation being made is that Olshefski-and the NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg St. Louis, rain.

At New York R 11 E

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Ames and Schlei; Bell and Bergen.

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Brown and Moran; Rowan, Karger,

Dubue and Melean. woman murdered the latter's husband and then set fire to the house to cover up their crime.

## WIFE GOES MAD

Evangelist's Spouse, Abandoned, Is Taken to Asylum, Wooster, O., June 2.—Becoming insame over the alleged desertion of her husband, a Syrian evangelist, Mrs. Clara Gorgas Jacobs was taken to the

Mussillon hospital, Ellas Jacobs came to Wooster uni-versity two years ago to linish his This is the second time this seasor is grame has been postponed here he. Brooklyn ... 19 12 405 wersity two years ago to finish his studies if yet grounds. Fairment is St. Louis ... 17 24 425 the ciner from this a back date or, the schedule to be made up by a ... Games Today. had a warrant sworn out for his arrest New York at Branklyn.

Boston at Pittsburg.

Chleago at Cincinnal. and Mayor Van Nest married thom last Sovember. In April, Jacobs, it is said, mysteriously disappeared, and the wife came back to Wayne county R H E going to the infirmacy with her child.

## LYNCH VICTIMS MANY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia ... R H E
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Krause and Thomas; Ryun and
Spencer and Donohue.

Nairobl, June 2.-Theodore Roose

pondent and self-controlling in the field, though represented by home councils in Philadelphia and London. The purpose of the mission is the evangelization, so far as possible, of the tribes in the interior of Africa who have never heard the gospel.

Harmful Medicines cannot be sold by any druggist in America today except under menuty of the law. This is what the Pure from the New York city hall on a 4,000-mile enderance run to Scattle.

Mayor McClellan sent them away with a gold-mounted starting pistol at precisely the instant that President Tatt pressed the button in Washington. test of three and complice with at to be sold by every reputable druggist In the land.



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LOS ANGELES

Tickets sold June 23 to July 9, good returning until October 31, in

From New York .....\$92.50 From Baltimore ....\$85.40 From Philadelphia ....\$89.00 From Washington .....85.40 Tickets sold and good going and returning via direct routes. Tickets good going or returning via Portland will be sold at \$14.75 higher than above fares from New York and Philadelphia, and at \$16.35 higher from Baltimore and Washington.

ligher from Baltimore and Washington. ST. PAUL

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